REVOLUTION AND DEMOCRACY. By Frederic C. Howe. B. W. Huebsch.

One doesn't need to agree with Dr. Howe to find his book very interesting. It is of considerable importance as a forceful statement of very radical doc-trines, put forth with full sincerity of conviction, and, one must believe real desire to bring about better things Dr. Howe is sufficiently well known as Mr. Wilson's Immigration Commissioner and a publicist with a long list of pamphlets to his credit. This one aims to summarize the whole political and social situation from the stand-point of the radical. In fact, Dr. Howe's political thinking comes near to

being philosophical anarchy. He is quite sure that unless some done about it very soon the United States, and, as to that, the whole civilized world, is going very rapidly to the demnition bowwows. His thesis is that the developments of the last fifty years are leading toward destruction and a revolution. These evil tendencies are the growth of monopolies in industry, the creation of an industrial "feudal system," in which power is vested in the hands of a few. along with this imperialism the exploitation of resources, profiteering, the creation of sharply defined "ruling classes" and a narrowly oligarchic po The remedy for all this he finds in the creation of a "natural state," based on industrial democracy. the abolition of any wage system and the creation of a sort of Soviet govern-

"The capitalistic world," says Dr. Howe, "is now in a state of collapse. The ecenomic state is being strangled by privilege. The profit making motive has been carried so far that the world is deadlocked. . . . Class laws have made it difficult if not impossible for the world to function." England, Germany and even France, he finds, are dying because of such class rule— though he admits that in France tne wicked ruling class is actually the peasant whose savings are adminis-tered by the great Paris banks. "The same privileged classes are ascendant in the United States," he says. "They. too, are contributing to the death of the world.'

The main instrument of destruction he defines as a form of "sabotage." In industry it consists in limiting pro-duction, in wasteful inefficiency, in the rstriction of invention and the prohibition of progress and equitable use of ter power), and in agriculture he finds it in the capitalist's refusal to let the farmer market his produce freely, in railroad restrictions, limitation on distribution, &c. He discusses in much detail such factors as coal, land ownership, banking, the centralizating of credit, transportation, education, the press (which he naturally finds to be wearing a capitalistic muzzle) and politics in general.

A great monument of paper and ink

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH ROLL OF HONOR, 1914-1919. London: Oliver & Boyd. Reviewed by WILLIS STEELL.

OTHING is easier to write than the obvious commonplaces due to a book like this, a magnificent tome, folio in size and numbering 800 pages. It is to serve the ancient Alma Mater seated on her crag overlooking Arthur's Seat as the memorial of her 7,000 sons who rushed into battle to save the freedom that the Sybil

sclemn matters, and as she grieves for representatives, to salute their name- Regions Devastees. her sons so grieves the smallest of our less comrade.

ener, Lord Rector of the University as intense as that which informed the from 1914 to 1916, mysterious in his orations of Bossuet, in the sevendeath as in his life, but the great in-stitution was not satisfied to use his ceived in no loftier mood. splendid features as its only illustra-tion; no, it sought and found throughout the bounds of Scotiand as many portraits as possible of her sons. In the roll of honor \$50 of these are given, with a brief summary of the scholastic or along the Alsne or in the Argonne, career of each—in many instances but begun—with a still briefer account of the children of America are also now the children of Frances. the circumstances in which each one met his death. The gallery is prefaced by Kipling's words pronounced at the university on July 7, 1920;

swered as befitted their ancestry (the boys are Scots almost without exception); they endured as the strong influences about their ancestry (the boys are Scots almost without exception); they endured as the strong influences about their ancestry (the boys are Scots almost without exception). earth is witness that they anfluences about their you'h had framed them to endure. That they willingly and wittingly laid down the unachieved purposes of their lives in order that all life about the strong in the mothers of France will go to pray at the tombs of the Americans who rest among us as at the graves of their own sons; the little hands of der that all life should not be wrenched children will tenderly pluck the flowfrom its purpose; that they turned ers to place upon the graves of these of a Canadian illustrated record of the ated area and the war zone. Thirdwithout fear or question from these their friends. Nothing was more touching, more and is deemed the standard authority in care and preventinue to learn freedom, is their glory, but not their glory alone. It is the glory alone of their severe and beloved mother, who, while she gave them already the sadness of their condition, dowered them with that wis, whose young hearts knew the burden.

Nothing was more touching, more and is deemed the standard authority in Canadian biography. The volume ton their glory alone, it is the greater majority being illustrated with portraits of prominent Canadian men handled are set down in thirteen chapters, which tell of the work in the learning, dowered them with that wis, whose young hearts knew the burden. gates of learning to those of the grave

an influence undying in its vivifying effect on civilization. The modern way of carrying on the torch is Edinburgh's. This roil of honor, these souls of the departed, descending to records of war service, orders, decorations, is the way. It is a fine the mothers of America might find the symbol in the stars of their rope. The work of the committee will and no analysis and in the other cities newspapers and elsewhere is a handy reference for horaries, dispensaries and in the other cities newspapers and elsewhere is a handy reference for horaries, dispensaries and in the other cities newspapers and elsewhere in the other cities newspapers and elsewhere in the other cities newspapers and elsewhere is a handy reference for horaries, dispensaries and in the other cities newspapers and elsewhere in the other cities newspapers tooks written already and to be written, all the monuments exected and to be now the put up, might teach fundamentally one solemn lesson the world has been stow to learn—the wasts of war.

As I looked down the long line of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for the volume of the stories for the volume of the stories for the stories for 1921 patronizing than attends most nationally of the stories for the volume of the sto te put up, might teach fundamentally stars; one solemn lesson the world has been As stow to learn-the waste of war!



POLITICS - PSYCHOLOGY



write about it carved in alabaster with

ext book ought to be literature.

marble pen dipped in ice water? A

ought to vizualize like a "movie." Mr.

Warren is professor of psychology in

Princeton University. Why has he not

broken the association between the word "professor" and "dismal"? Ah,

but I am vulgar, a poet, a romantic and I demand vascular pages even in

Well, anyhow, old John Locke un-

arthed the "association of ideas." But

John himself always wrote entranc-

ingly. He refers to united ideas as "gangs" in his "Essay Concerning the

Human Understanding." Remy de Gourmont two hundred years after-

ward put his whole life into the job of

breaking up these gangs. One has but

to read his beautiful essay on the dis-sociation of ideas—indeed, he was the

Great Dissociator—to see how en-thralling the game of "psychology"

can become when a master plays it.

From Locke onward the doctrine of

the association of ideas takes in some

of the greatest names in mental science.

there were Descartes and Kant. To

them all ideas are implanted in the

mind by God. Nothing is worked out

by chance. Mental marriages are made

in heaven. It is the ancient fight over

again of Plato versus Aristotle. Plato

might be styled the Dempsey of the Eternal Idea, and Aristotle the Car-

pentier of relativity in mental proc-esses. The battle will never end

which is a good thing for publishers

Uneasy youngster,

don't leave school

YOUR BIGGEST JOB-SCHOOL OR

BUSINESS. By Henry Louis Smith.

The fact that the Board of Educa-

tion of New York at the present mo-

ment is earnestly advising all boys to

stay in school lends interest to this

circulars to the effect that there are

half as many jobs as there are appli-

The volume in hand is pocket size

and, according to the jacket, a compila-tion of widely read and widely popu-

of college semesters, gives it great timeliness. It is the season of change

and restlessness, even more than spring The advocates of the "Hard Knocks

rnstitution are usually people who have obtained their education at more formal places. The man who has perspired in a hall room over borrowed books may be proud of his achievement, but in most cases he will want his son to get his learning "on the cushions," as it were.

There is the lure of the tob to be

There is the lure of the job to be considered, too, but this is something which can be satisfied by the substitute of part-time and vacation work.

Mr. Smith has presented his argu-

ments in clear, vigorous English. His

book is copiously sub-titled, italicised and scareheaded. No one can possibly

miss his points

D. Appleton & Company.

cants.

It has great names as rivals also

psychology. Out upon me

World sovereignty still waits

OTES ON SOVEREIGNTY: FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THE STATE AND OF THE WORLD. By Robert Lansing. Washington: Carnegie En-dowment for International Peace.

THE consideration of a subject like 'Sovereignty' leads a man who has had little their application at least are confusing on account of the different premises and concepts upon which they rest."

Such is the feeling many readers will

have while perusing the first pages, but the book is written in so compelling a manner as to lead the reader along deeper and deeper into the subject until he finds himself in a maze of world development and prospective development from which he cannot extricate himself until the las

page has been turned.

Dealing with our own governmen in the individual States and the Federal State, with our relationship to and reaction from other governments of the present and past Lasing lead-up to the old idea of a world state.

"The first positive and direct ex-pression of world sovereignty must of necessity be the organization of a world state, which presumably will be of a federal character for two reasons: First, because the world is a.ready divided into organized groups of individuals forming political states, and, second, because the federal state is the most highly developel political organism of modern civilization. The idea of a world state is not now; in fact prior to Grotius the idea was general; but under the artificial sover eignty of the Middle Ages it was stantially an impossibility. however, based upon a higher conception of sovereign authority and a mo enlightened code of political ethics, the dea is gathering new force."

Originally, during the barbaric ages, physical energy or strength of body compelled obedience, and the sovereign in a state was found to be the one who could compel obedience. As civilsources (such as coal and wa-r), and in agriculture he finds sovereignty has clarified. "Such sovthat sovereignty does not lie in the power of one man by right of intel- have: ect or strength, but in the people of | There is possessed by a body of in-

Marshal Petain, soldier and man, was the message-bearer of the people,

In our country reverence toward the

Nothing was more touching, more

with the reality of world sovereignty, while demonstrable by abstract rea-

dividuals in the world physical might to compel absolute obedience from all other individuals considered collect-ively, and also considered separately; a state, whose sovereign is but their this all powerful body of individuals, agent, performing their wishes, or therefore, possesses the real soveroverthrown when acting contrary to eignty of the world, considering the the ideas of the real sovereign, world as a unit or a single and unithe ideas of the real sovereign,
"Cooley defines a state as a body
politic, or society of men, united together for the purpose of promoting

world as a unit or a single and universal community. The sovereignty
in every state as it is now politically
organized is artificial viewed from the a man who has had little their mutual safety and advantage by standpoint of the world as a single the standpoint of the world as a single that the standpoint of the world as a community, and such sovereignty de-pends for its sphere of operation and cause to study such questions in the joint efforts of their combined community, and such sovereignty destants into an unwonted field of thought, where he finds himself involved in a maze of theories which in their application at least are confusing with the reality of world sovereignty, and such sovereignty destant in the joint efforts of their combined community, and such sovereignty destant in larges. When the list thought or image landed on one of these islands for its sphere of operation and or images. When the list thought or image landed on one of these islands for its sphere of operation and ands no one—not even H. G. Wells—knows. They were washed in from the individuals possessing the world sovereignty with the reality of world sovereignty. existing in a state has been exercised soning, may be also proved by refer-ence to concrete facts.

directly, world sovereignty has not millions of them were shot up volcani-been positively expressed up to the been positively expressed up to the "History furnished numerous in-present time. It remains passive



Hon. Robert Lansing.

Mothers of France remember

The rance of America's Memorial avenue, those beautiful years the emotion born of what was actually seen and heard. It was not alone the words and acts of wind and the crowd exulted and threw

the official representatives of the two flowers along their way.

A few days later—the 18th—they

countries that marked the day, but even more the presence of simple citi-

zens who came voluntarily in great of Chateau-Thierry. And how many

stances of the loss and restoration of through lack of harmony of purpos sovereignty in a state—lost through and through unity of action by its posterior to that within the state and against the will assembly the state and against the will nature of world sovereignty in its of the sovereign of the state; and present state of development is similar to that of the lesser sovereignty, which sovereignty has clarified. "Such sovereignty may be defined as the power to the extent of human capacity to do all things on the earth without accountability." He goes on to explain that sovereignty does not lie in the when viewed from the standpoint of the community or state is real. The although its existence is certain. This community is unorganized, for organization is a positive exercise of the real sovereignty.

"Men to-day want a theory which works, which stands the test when applied to facts, which is not perforated with exceptions." Throughout the In this period, between May 30 cross, their flowers, I was carried back to the first Independence Day celebrated in Paris, July 4, 1918. I see the consideration of the reader only theories which he has found from study of writings of publicists that bi desire to write on the celebration them again passing down the green in France of America's Memorial avenue, those beautiful young men,

On Red Cross

AMERICAN RED CROSS WORK AMONG THE FRENCH PEOPLE. By Fisher Ames, Jr. The Macmillan Company.

numbers and bore their spontaneous of them fell with ours! Now we testimony to a respect and affection cover them with blossoms once more not now with cries of gay enthusiasm. It is six months since these letters but in silent gratitude. Symbol of joy,

he goes on, summarizing the report:
"The committee set itself to found,

in totally destroyed regions, coopera-tive centres of reconstruction. There were thirteen in 1919. There are 150 to-day in the single Department of the Alsne."

culture and in improving health conditions is described. The editorial closes with this profoundly true ob-

"We find there, far better than in dead is carried to great lengths. No holiday passes unmarked by pious visits to their graves, to keep them toward France."

Canadian biography

WHO'S WHO AND WHY: 1921. Edited by B. M. Greene. Brentano's.

This is the fifteenth annual edition and is deemed the standard authority

work in France

Fifth and last of the series of vol centuries ago wrote on her scroll; just as the poor wooden tablets reared in bamlet, village and the prouder bronze and marble of cities of our America bearing gold starred names are the memorial of our boys fallen on the same field.

Nearly a thousand of her sons Edin-lungh University thus commemorates, but there is no tale to be kept in these celemn matters, and as she grieves for section and section emes planned to give a general out-Regions Devastees. And the writer work has been confined solely to the begins his comment by saying, "When war period and the months immemiddle Western colleges for the handful of heroes they have lost. The commonplaces of grief as of honor are expressed in the same words for both. As the frontispiece of this great book is printed the portrait of Earl Kitchener. Lord Rector of the University from 1314 to back, which only runs to 178 pages, the smallest one of this series of volirnes, if memory serves aright. This is partly accounted for by the fact in a previous narrative, "With the Doughboy in France," the work of our Red Cross among the American is ldiers has already been described.

Mr. Ames begins his account with a description of a few of the relief activities conducted by the French in Paris before we entered the war, taking up his allotted task with the de-parture from the United States in June, 1917, of the first eighteen men who comprised the beginnings of the Red Cross, a force that grew to 6,000 men and women by January, 1919. After consultation with the French authorities the Red Cross decided to asrist France in meeting the problems concerned with: "First—The refugees and other displaced populations outside the war zone. Second—The devaslives of men and women of the time, The reeducation of the disabled solders. Fourth-The care and preven-

mother, who, while she gave them already the sadness of their condition, and women. In compiling this volume charming, dowered them with that wisdem without which all learning is folisy."

A few men died centuries ago at Thermopylae, leaving no names, but same three colors are the symbol of an influence undying in its vivifying the nation in America and in France.

But on Memorial Day the thousands and domen. In compiling this volume charter is allowed in a women. In compiling this volume charter is appears, when the of the write in the canteens at the front, the canteens of "The Two without eulogies (ofttimes merited but a without eulogies (of graves with their uniform white will be brought toward completion. | tional efforts of relief.

Ideas live in families

Reviewed by BENJAMIN DE CASSERES.

HE brain of each one of us is marvellous spongy island peo pled by myriads of thoughts and images. When the first thought jects through the caves of the senses cally from the depths of the blood. These islands are strongly fortified by a skull-some made of solid mahogany, ome of bone and others of ivory.

The thoughts and images that live on this most miraculous of all islands are born, sleep, cat, die, marry and get divorced just like regular full length Some thoughts after divorc ing themselves from a long associated mate collect alimony. This is what we should call atavism. Then there are sport" thoughts on this island. They do not seem to associate with the communal group. They are bachelors, behemians, bootleggers of the imagination—and they often get the rest of the body into all sorts of trouble.

The study of mental association and dissociation is the most romantic branch of psychology. How, for in-stance, did the idea of marriage ever come to be associated with the idea of happiness, or pleasure with sin, or thirst with crime, or editorials with wisdom, or Lenine with Utopia?

History and man follow the law of the planets. The associative process in the brain is the centripetal force in civilization—wherever two human beings meet, although both of the Neanderthal period, there is civilization— while the dissociative process in the brain is the centrifugal force. All evo-lution is founded on dissociation, the wrenching apart of old married mental nounces a new deal of ideas and emotions. He is generally ostracized by the brains playing the game in the old He takes to solitaire if he essuicide or the cross

Mr. Warren's book is the history of the idea of mental association from the time when John Locke in 1700 first invented the term, "association of ideas," down to the students of the subject today. It is an interesting book in spite of the fact that it is academic and word logged. Why in the name of all word logged. Why in the name of all lar pamphlets. Its issuance in the pundits doesn't some one write about psychology as Flammarion writes school graduations, as well as the end about psychology as Flammarion writes of astronomy, or Wells of evolution, or Victor Hugo of the battle of Waterloo? Are there no cakes and ale in psychology? The association and disso-ciation of ideas is a vital, vivid, red

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Mifflin.
NOTES ON SOVEREIGNTY FROM
THE STANDPOINT OF THE STATE
OF THE WORLD—By Robert Lansing, Washington, D. C.; Carnegle Endowment for International Peace.
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FRANVE VERSUS PORTUGAL—
Awards rendered by the Hague Tribunal September, 1929, in the matter
of the expropriated religious properties in Portugal. Washington, D. C.;
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THE ITALIAN CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN DEMOCRACY—By John H. Mariano, Boston: Christopher Publishing Company.

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Hoston: Stratford Company.
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H. Doran Company; London: Herbert
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